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Gang Fight At West Point—See Back Page

Today's Weather: Light moderate winds, mainly from the

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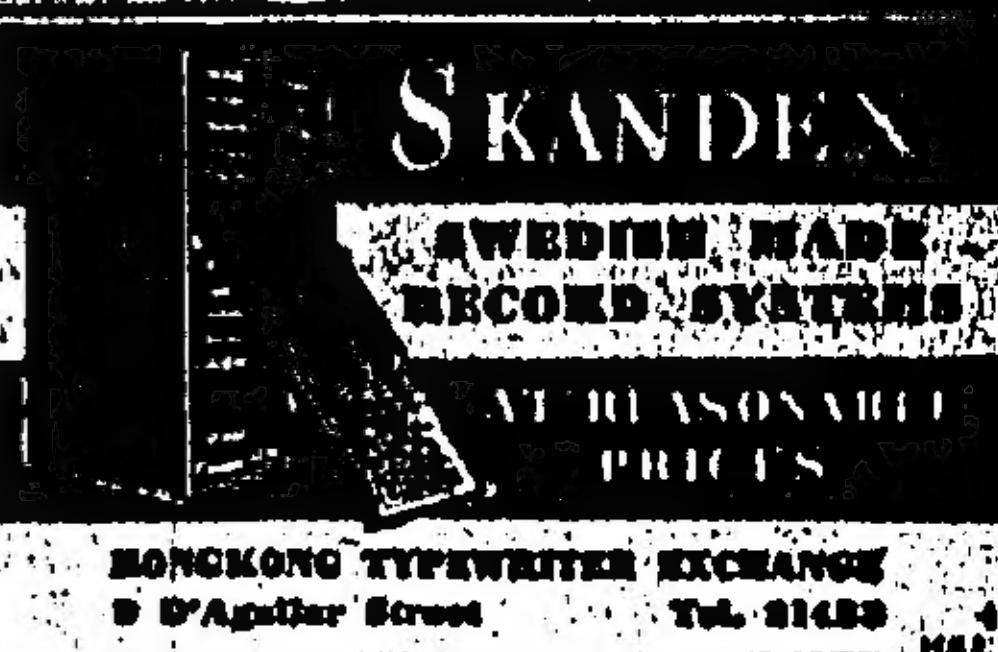
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Pleven Wins His Vote

Becomes France's New Premier

Paris, Aug. 8. M. René Pleven on Wednesday won confirmation by the French National Assembly as next Premier of France, to end the political crisis lasting since July 10.

Two previous candidates, M. René Mayer and M. Maurice Pichot, had been defeated on similar votes. Four other candidates called on by President Vincent Auriol did not even get so far as a vote on investiture.

The vote in M. Pleven's favour was unofficially put at 101 to 102.

The Communists voted against him. Deputies of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Rally for the French People abstained. M. Pleven's support came from the middle-of-the-road parties that have been governing France for the past four years.

Now M. Pleven faces the job of putting together a cabinet that will bring together the parties that supported him on Wednesday. His task will be complicated — the Socialists say they will continue to vote for him but will not be members of his government. Such an arrangement always leads to shaky cabinets.

M. Pleven, 50, was Premier for seven months last year and has served in several cabinets as Minister of Defence or Deputy Premier.

It was during his term as Premier that the proposal known as the Pleven Plan, for creation of a European Army, was first put forward. Experts and high-level politicians from Western Germany, France, Italy, Belgium and Luxembourg still are working on the plan. — Associated Press.

Siam's Decision

United Nations, Aug. 8. Siam informed the United Nations today that it had banned the shipment of arms and strategic materials to China and North Korea.

The materials include tin, iron, wolfram, antimony, lead, rubber, cedar oil and kapok. Arms, ammunition and other strategic materials were banned in an earlier decree. — Reuter.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Tempers Rising Dangerously

AMERICAN intervention, expressing a deep concern over the mounting tension between India and Pakistan over Kashmir, reflects growing anxiety lest a trifling incident should precipitate open war and a repetition of the wild massacres of three years ago. The situation is grim enough to allow no room for misunderstanding, and practice black-outs in Pakistan towns near the disputed frontier are not calculated to ease matters. Direct cause of the renewed flare-up is not clearly apparent. Peaceful declarations come from the lips of both parties. Nonetheless, in a few weeks — parallel with the activities of the UN mediator, and an exchange of messages between the Pandit Nehru and Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan on renewed negotiations — tension has risen perilously near danger-point. Today it is at the stage where it is only just under control — where any trivial clash could set off the fighting. One third of Kashmir is occupied by Pakistan and two-thirds by India. This line-up has held good since January, 1949, when the Security Council were able then to calm the storm and freeze the front line across the area. But the salient fact remains: Both sides passionately desire the whole of Kashmir to be included in their territory. From the moment the Raj withdrew from India trouble was inevitable in Kashmir. Four inhabitants out of five were Moslems, but the Maharajah was a Hindu, and he purported to surrender his rights to New Delhi. For fifteen months before the UN became involved, there was bloodshed, hatred and chaos. Unfortunately, no obvious solution presented itself. The United Nations did not settle the matter outright in favour of either India or Pakistan, but suggested a plebiscite. India (who had appeared in the first place) rejected the UN's proposal, would have nothing to do with a plebiscite, or with

New Comet Spotted

Cambridge, Aug. 8. A new comet too small to be seen with the naked eye has been discovered by Mount Palomar observatory in California, the Harvard Observatory announced today.

The comet may be viewed with a six-inch telescope in Constellation Scorpio in the southern sky. It was spotted on Monday by astronomers through a 200-inch telescope — the largest in the world — at Mount Palomar.

A spokesman for Harvard Observatory, eastern hemisphere clearing house for astronomical information, said the comet was of the 10th magnitude and would appear as a "fuzzy" object through the telescope. The comet's tail is less than one degree long. — United Press.

Truman's Aid Plan For Chiang

Washington, Aug. 8. President Truman wants to invest \$307,000,000 in Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his Nationalist Chinese on Formosa, it was learned on Wednesday from Senate sources.

The Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees have been asked to approve \$217,000,000 in military aid for the Nationalists and \$90,000,000 in economic assistance during fiscal 1952, which started July 1.

The Administration has included the amounts in its \$500,000,000 military and economic aid programme now being considered by the committees. Senator H. Alexander Smith, New Jersey Republican, who favours the idea, said the money would be used to strengthen strategic Formosa's defences rather than to prepare the Nationalists for an aggressive war against the Communists who have taken over China proper.

Mr. Smith said President Truman's decision to help the Nationalists represents "quite a change in the Administration's thinking from the time 18 months ago, when the President announced there would be no more military aid for Chiang Kai-shek's forces." — Associated Press.

Ridgway's Note Acknowledged By Reds

BUT STILL NO HINT OF MEETING RESUMING

Tokyo, Aug. 9. The New China News Agency this morning admitted for the first time receipt of General Ridgway's August 7 message at 2.30 p.m., North Korea time the same day.

The New China News Agency dispatch from Kaesong, broadcast by Peking radio, referred to the "satisfactory reply" made by the Communists to General Ridgway's August 5th note protesting against security violations at the conference site.

The dispatch said that General Ridgway "sent a reply to our note as late as 2.30 p.m., on August 7th and still did not fix a date for resuming the meetings."

Council Meeting To Discuss Canal Blockade Cancelled

United Nations, Aug. 8.

The Security Council meeting due for tomorrow on the Suez Canal blockade question has been cancelled, it was learned today.

The cancellation was made by the President of the Council, Mr. Warren Austin (United States), at the request of several Council members.

Neither the United States, Britain nor France were understood to have requested a postponement of the debate. Diplomatic sources thought that some of the other Council members, such as India, Yugoslavia and Turkey, might have asked

for more time to consult their Governments.

After consultations with other delegations, the President of the Security Council set the next meeting of the Council for Thursday, August 15.

The Council had been expected to call on Egypt tomorrow to lift the blockade on Israeli-bound goods passing through the Suez Canal.

Egyptian circles here stated today that Egypt hoped to arrive at a "constructive and reasonable settlement" of the dispute, which has prevented crude oil from reaching the British-owned refinery at Haifa.

No concrete proposals for such a settlement had been put forward to the Council delegates by the chief Egyptian delegate, Mahmoud Fawzi Bey, within the last 24 hours.

The broadcast made no hard suggestions as to when the talks should be resumed.

Observers here considered it the most aggressive talk from Peking Radio since the peace negotiations began.

"The great peoples of Korea and China can never be intimidated by Imperialist bluff and threats, nor can their mighty forces be intimidated by Imperialist naval and air forces," the Radio said.

The broadcast said that the Korean and Chinese people's forces ranked among the most powerful ground forces in the world.

"They also possess powerful artillery units which have not yet been used and a fairly powerful air force. Such powerful forces cannot be defeated by any enemy," the Radio declared. — Reuter.

VOTING DOUBTS

Voting in the Council on a proposed draft resolution circulated by Britain, France and the United States was a matter for speculation here today.

It was learned on good authority that India, the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia would abstain. It was not certain whether Turkey would vote in favour or abstain. However the motion appeared certain to receive the required seven out of 11 votes required to make it effective.

The resolution, calling on Egypt to end the blockade, challenged the Egyptian claim that the country had the legal right to impose restrictions on Suez Canal traffic to Israel.

The Egyptian delegate was known to have hinted to various key delegations that his Government was prepared to agree at some sort of agreement on the blockade issue.

Part of any such agreement would be that the powers concerned would guarantee that no refined petroleum products shipped to the Middle East would find their way into the Israeli defence programme.

Experts who worked on this problem were understood to have come to the conclusion that it would be virtually impossible to make any arrangement to this effect.

Today's Weather: Light moderate winds, mainly from the

South. Cloudy with showers.

Principals In UN Cease-Fire Team



Pacific Pact To Be Signed On Sept 1

Washington, Aug. 8.

The United States, Australia and New Zealand will sign a mutual security treaty guarding against Pacific aggression in San Francisco on September 1, the State Department announced officially tonight. This had been forecast officially.

The pact provides that each country would "meet common danger" in accordance with its own constitutional processes in the event of an armed attack in the Pacific area. The treaty was developed to "meet Australian and New Zealand treaty of Japan, but its terms would require collective action in the event of aggression from any quarter against the three countries or their Pacific possessions.

The pact will be signed in advance of the Japanese peace treaty conference, which begins in San Francisco on September 4. The two treaties will be followed by the signing of a defence pact between Japan and the United States.

The pact also provides for the creation of a Foreign Minis-

ters' Council that would be able to meet at any time. It suggests that later a three-way treaty could be developed into a "more comprehensive system of regional security" in the Pacific area.

The Pacific pact is not as strongly-worded as the 12-nations North Atlantic Pact which states that an attack on any one nation would be regarded as an attack on all members, but officials said the treaty to be signed in San Francisco would be brought into action just as quickly in the event of aggression.

President Truman has said that the Pacific treaty is one of a series of arrangements "towards strengthening the fabric of peace in the Pacific." The draft pact was initialised by the representatives of the three governments, who met at the State Department on July 12. Officials said further study of the treaty had not resulted in any changes since that time.

The American delegation scheduled to attend the signing of the tripartite treaty will be composed of the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, Mr. John Foster Dulles, Senator Tom Connally, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Senator Alexander Wiley (Republican). — United Press.

The mass of water, mud and detached rocks then hit two cars and swept them down the road. A child was lost from one of the cars, while two grown-ups escaped.

The fate of the occupants of the other car is not known, but a search is being made.

The St. Moritz-Chiavenna Road will be closed for at least three or four days. — Reuter.

The flood waters caught a tourist bus with 19 passengers and dragged it along for 500 yards before leaving it in a bog three feet deep.

The mass of water, mud and detached rocks then hit two cars and swept them down the road. A child was lost from one of the cars, while two grown-ups escaped.

The fate of the occupants of the other car is not known, but a search is being made.

The St. Moritz-Chiavenna Road will be closed for at least three or four days. — Reuter.

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AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20
9.30 P.M.

Danger Point Reached

DUKE'S WARNING TO SCIENCE

Edinburgh, Aug. 8. The Duke of Edinburgh warned scientists here tonight that their knowledge had reached a danger point where they could either obliterate the world or set it free from drudgery and fear.

"It is clearly our duty as citizens to see that science is used for the benefit of mankind," he told the 113rd annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

"Of what use is science if man does not survive?" he asked.

The Duke, husband of Princess Elizabeth, heiress to the Throne, was speaking as President of the Association. "It is a sad reflection that the urgent demands of modern war can produce advances that might otherwise take many years to develop, especially in the costly and uncertain experimental stages," the Duke told some 4,000 scientists from Britain and the Commonwealth and foreign visitors.

The Duke gave four suggestions to overcome the world's present critical shortage of raw materials:

1.—Improved design to secure economic production and minimise the use of scarce materials.

2.—The development of substitutes.

3.—The use of scrap and low-grade ores.

4.—The development of "renewable" raw materials, such as timber to satisfy the demand for cellulose.—Reuters.

U.S. CASUALTIES IN KOREA

Washington, Aug. 8. The announced American casualties in Korea totalled 80,430, an increase of 351 since last week. This is the smallest rise since the first weekly summary was issued in August last year.

Killed in action totalled 11,954, an increase of 21 during the week. Wounded totalled 68,215 and missing 12,261.—Reuters.

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SELL FOR THE FIRST TIME!

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JIMMY DODD RALPH LEWIS

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ESTHER WILLIAMS
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INVESTIGATION OF POWS' FATE BY UN COMMISSION 'DELICATE' TASK

Swiss Storm Havoc

Geneva, Aug. 8. A violent storm this afternoon has almost isolated Lugano from the rest of Switzerland. The storm followed last night's exceptionally heavy rains.

Water, gas and light supplies are now strictly rationed and communications are almost at a standstill. Many telephone lines are down and a number of local trains between Lugano and Chiasso have been stopped by lack of electricity.

Three more bridges in the countryside have been washed away. The population of Lugano have been told to use water as sparingly as possible as the local pumping station has been flooded and there are reserves enough for only one day.—Reuter.

Beginning To Hurt Kremlin

Washington, Aug. 8. United States trade restrictions against the Soviet bloc are beginning to hurt the Kremlin. American officials are delighted—and expect to keep on tightening the economic screws.

One official asked: "So Russia needs more trade to earn more dollars? Well, they can get dollars by admitting American tourists. That's the way Western Europe gets a lot of its dollars."

The first Soviet squalor over the trade issue came from the Russian President, Nikheli M. Shvernik, in his "friendship" letter to President Truman on Monday. Mr. Shvernik said one way to help end the cold war would be for the United States to stop "discriminations" against the Kremlin. Russia listed trade restrictions as the chief United States "discrimination."

This cheered most Washington officials more than anything else in Moscow's message. It was thought to show for the first time that Russia is really feeling the trade restrictions that cut its dollar-earning ability and deny the Reds certain strategic materials.

Russia complained: "Discriminatory measures have led to the result that the exchange of goods between the USSR and the USA over the five years beginning with 1948 dropped by more than six times and reached almost the level of non-existence."—United Press.

Farouk's Sister In Switzerland

Geneva, Aug. 8. Princess Faika, sister of King Farouk of Egypt, arrived here today by air from Madrid accompanied by her husband, Prince Faud Sadek Bey, for a 10-day holiday with her children.—Reuter.

Hoover's Allegations Against Mr Churchill

New York, Aug. 8.

Mr Herbert Hoover says Mr Winston Churchill opposed Belgian relief in the first world war and both the British leader and President Franklin Roosevelt blocked it in the second world war.

At head of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, Mr. Hoover sought the co-operation of the British Government in 1915.

He said he got it only after the Cabinet overruled Mr. Churchill, then First Lord of the Admiralty, and Lord Kitchener, then Minister of War.

Lord Kitchener and "especially" Mr. Churchill, Mr. Hoover said, were "violently opposed."

Writing his memoirs of public life in Collier's Magazine, Mr. Hoover added:

"Twenty-five years later, when Belgium was again ground between a savage German occupation and an Allied blockade, the Belgian Government was to ask me to organise another relief. But Winston Churchill, this time together with President Franklin D. Roosevelt, refused."

America's only living ex-President recalled that as Belgian Relief Administrator in the first world war he also encountered the opposition of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who later was to lead the fight against the League of Nations.

Mr. Hoover said he polled the opinion of New York publishers and editors before the Belgian Government asked him to act as

United Nations, N.Y., Aug. 8. A special UN commission trying to get thousands of German, Japanese and Italian prisoners of war repatriated from Russia said in a formal statement today that its task is delicate and must not be considered a political inquiry.

The commission is headed by Mr Jose Gustavo Guerrero, of El Salvador, Vice-President of the International Court of Justice.

It began its study more than a week ago of replies from 45 governments who answered a UN questionnaire on information about prisoners of war they still hold, as well as those who died in captivity.

Only Poland in the Soviet bloc answered the inquiry and its letter was an assault on the right of the UN to conduct such an inquiry.

The commission was set up by the 60-member UN General Assembly.

Japan, Germany and Italy have reported to the UN that more than half a million prisoners of war are still believed to be alive in Russian hands but that more than 1,500,000 have never been accounted for and many are believed to have died.

Text of the statement: "After its opening session on 30 July 1951, the ad hoc commission on prisoners of war, made up of Mr. Jose Gustavo Guerrero, Vice-President of the International Court of Justice, Countess Bernadotte and Mr. August Chine, Judge of the High Court of Burma, has been meeting in private to examine the problem of prisoners of war assigned to it by the General Assembly under the terms of Resolution 427 (VII).

MANY DIFFICULTIES

"In its preliminary study of the problem, the commission recognised that the difficulties which it faces are many and great. The commission is determined to take all necessary steps to explore all avenues open to it which might lead to the successful accomplishment of its objective of settling the question of the prisoners of war in a purely humanitarian spirit and on terms acceptable to all governments concerned."

"The commission is anxious to establish the fact that its role is non-political in character and is not one of a judicial tribunal nor of an organ of political inquiry."

"The commission therefore has decided that the completion of its task depends on a strict adherence to these fundamental principles accepted by the commission as a basis for the solution of the problem of prisoners of war."

"As a first step the commission has decided to approach all governments to acquaint them with the character of its mission and to seek to enlist their co-operation in the accomplishment of its task."

A British spokesman said that the discussions proceeded in the same friendly atmosphere as the opening meeting on Monday.

Persian sources said today that the meeting was mainly general. But they expected some technical discussions at tomorrow's meeting, principally on the subject of the receipt of

DISAGREEMENT

"The commission is at present studying with care the replies of some 45 governments which have responded to the Secretary-General's request for particular information concerning prisoners of war. On the basis of this study the work of the commission may lead it to seek further information which may be useful to it and

which may be useful to it and</

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Fine Old Liqueur
HIGHLAND WHISKY

A Distinctive blend of the finest Scotch Malts imported in wood direct from Scotland and blended with Old Canadian Grain Whisky in Canada.

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The purely vegetable laxative—
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READER'S DIGEST* Reported the Same Research Which Proves That Brushing Teeth Right After Eating with

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM STOPS TOOTH DECAY BEST

MOST THOROUGHLY PROVED AND ACCEPTED HOME METHOD OF ORAL HYGIENE KNOWN TODAY!

Reader's Digest recently reported the very same research which proves that the Colgate way of brushing teeth right after eating stops tooth decay best! The most thoroughly proved and accepted home method of oral hygiene known today!

More than 2 years' research showed that the Colgate way stopped more decay for more people than ever before reported in dental history! No other dentifrice—antiseptic or not—comes such proof—the most conclusive proof ever reported for a dentifrice of any type!

* YOU SHOULD KNOW Colgate, while not mentioned by name, is the most widely known dentifrice used in the scientific research on oral hygiene.

Recently reported in Reader's Digest.



"Don't look now Tito, I think we're being followed."

London Express Service

DON IDDON'S DIARY

AT three o'clock in the morning there was an imperative knock on the door of my hotel room and then the door opened.

As I struggled out of sleep I heard a man say: "You must keep your door locked at night—I'm the security officer, the house detective, and that is the hotel rule. This is a tough town."

I said it was tough on people trying to sleep, but I locked the door and went back to bed.

Everyone has been telling me what a tough town Washington is. Mr Jack Lait, the editor of the New York Mirror, has just announced in print that the capital is "a cesspool of drunkenness, debauchery, municipal corruption and public apathy, protected crime, hoodlumism, racketeering, pandering, and plundering."

My friends of long standing here have warned me to be careful where I wander at night.

All these dreadful things may be true, but nothing fearful or even disconcerting has happened to me.

I have seen the Washington statistics on drinking and crime—the highest in the country per capita—and no doubt they are accurate, but crime must be taking a holiday during my visit.

Most people here seem to be intent on giving money away, not taking it.

Giving away money

IN the merciless heat—New York is a refrigerator compared to this city—the statesmen, day after day, have been pleading and urging for more tens of millions of dollars to be sent to Europe.

Mr Dean Acheson, Secretary of State, has spent grueling hours before Senate committees trying to prove that the United States must spend 25,000,000,000 dollars during the next three years on arming and bolstering Europeans.

Simultaneously, some politicians were trying to cut off Acheson's pay.

General George Marshall, the Secretary of Defense, has pounded the hot desks and warned the Senators that they must approve without delay the \$500,000,000-dollar Mutual Aid programme.

Has there ever been such generosity, such a pouring-out of hard-earned money to other peoples and nations?

Let the American journalists and the local inhabitants declare a sinful city this is, I will sing its praises.

Washington is a beautiful city. Washington is a stately city of sweeping avenues, magnificent Government buildings, green parks, fine monuments, superb hotels. Washington is worthy to be the world capital, which it undoubtedly is becoming.

Its greatest shortcoming is its climate, in midsummer. The mid-summer temperature, combined with drenching humidity, makes every day in July and August the cruelest form of torture.

Hard on tempers

THE heat burns away the people's, and particularly the politicians', nerve-endings and sometimes, they say, hysterical and outraged things about the state of the world, about the British, about President Truman, about the French Government, about the

from WASHINGTON

Tuesday

and many of the journalists are constantly moving out of an icebox into a hot box, out of air-conditioned hotel rooms or into sweltering public rooms and meeting places.

Schizophrenia is bound to set in. All day and every day, for at least two months of the year, the Washington resident perpetually slips in and out of an Alaskan Highway to a Burma Road and back again.

Despite this intolerable climatic condition, we, the British, are receiving a reasonable deal

said: "I do not expect to hear gratitude to the Americans for their help. It's human nature not to be grateful and it's understandable that there should be bitterness and envy when we have so much here."

This was mild stuff from the usually venomous O'Donnell, so I thought I would pick out some strangers to see how the British measured up in their eyes.

At the National Press Club bar I talked to a colonel.

He said: "I was in Salisbury

during the war, and then I was

in Plymouth for a dance; I liked

it there, and I'm looking forward to another visit.

But we are not sending all the dollars because we like you. We

are sending them to help defend ourselves."

The law-makers are sober, upright men—at least most of the time. They are certainly overworked and underpaid, and after they have voted yet another ten or a hundred millions to Europe they go back to their little flats or hotel rooms and count their own few dollars.

President Truman himself

sometimes longs for the tranquillity of Missouri.

Mr Truman has not made any dramatic news during my visit. There has been the routine Press conference with the routine, rather false questions, but that is all. I think there are too many cut-and-dried Press conferences, too many mimeographed handouts and releases in Washington.

The city is crowded to the rafters with tourists, uniformed men, business men, and lobbyists, that strange breed with limitless expense accounts who are here to influence votes and snare contracts.

My friend Charles Nichols, the Canadian journalist, says of Washington: "This is where we came in brief-cases and uniforms, just like during the war."

It is largely the same scene,

but there are differences.

A Navy commander agreed,

but a Marine captain let off some abuse. I excused him, as he'd been stewing on duty in 100deg heat out at the Pentagon (War Office) and the air-conditioning had gone wrong.

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• BY • THE • WAY •
by Beachcomber

SMACK into the brimless bowler fiasco comes this loo of depriving gas-inspectors of their bowlers. I am aware that there is some truth in the remark of the jaded and too sophisticated hostess who said with a long, languid sigh, "You've seen one gas-inspector, you've seen them all." It is also true that gas-inspectors' bowlers always look either as though they had been out all night, or as though sandwiches had been eaten off them for some weeks on end. But I agree with the inspector who said, "These hats protect our heads when we are made to stand in the dark." Moreover, they are a badge of office, guaranteeing that the wearer is a serious-minded, fully qualified meter-reader, and not a casual, amateur, amateurish sideways-at girls all the time.

They earn their bowlers

THESE men have to put up with such idiotic questions as: "Have

you read any good meters lately?" And they have to humour the anti-social hags who say: "I really can't think why you do this. What's it for?" in his recent "Anthology of Meter Readings," for which he collected some 1,000 of the most remarkable books of his colleagues, Mr Edgar Clayton, who read for the old Stokes-Womersley Gas Company, equated some delightful findings, including "One and a half ciphers," which was one of Mr George Farnham's masterpieces. Mr Farnham, who read gas at Bathurst University, subsequently worked for the Edmonton Gas Company. His bowler is now in the Natural History Museum at Cheltenham.

Tail-piece

THEEN, as the sun sank in a great red ball of fire behind the mountains, Gwyneth (to be continued)

Profound: But—

Myself: To your hole, rat!

YOUR BIRTHDAY...By STELLA

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

BORN today, you have a strong, firm nature. You have a good head for business and seldom, if ever, get shortchanged in any deal. Confident and self-reliant, you have high ambitions and go far in your work. You want to attain any kind of opportunity that is in your way. You appreciate the value of money and know how to make what you have earn more. You are inclined towards materialism and should cultivate the intellectual and spiritual side of your nature a little more.

Learn to find more happiness in good books, music and beauty, and you are a fine host or hostess and know how to manage people well. A fluent conversationalist, you can keep the ball rolling along and carry on. By nature rather aristocratic, you may cause misunderstanding. Actually, you are loyal to the "one person" you love, but being a good mixer, you will also have a host of casual friends.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—Get out and meet the public. Broaden your circle of acquaintances and you will find it brings a new outlook.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—This can be the day for a new start. Your job may take a new turn and you might cultivate a hobby.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—This can be an exciting day. Get out and make new friends. Change your environment if it is dull.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—Try something different today. An original idea can prove a turning point in your career.

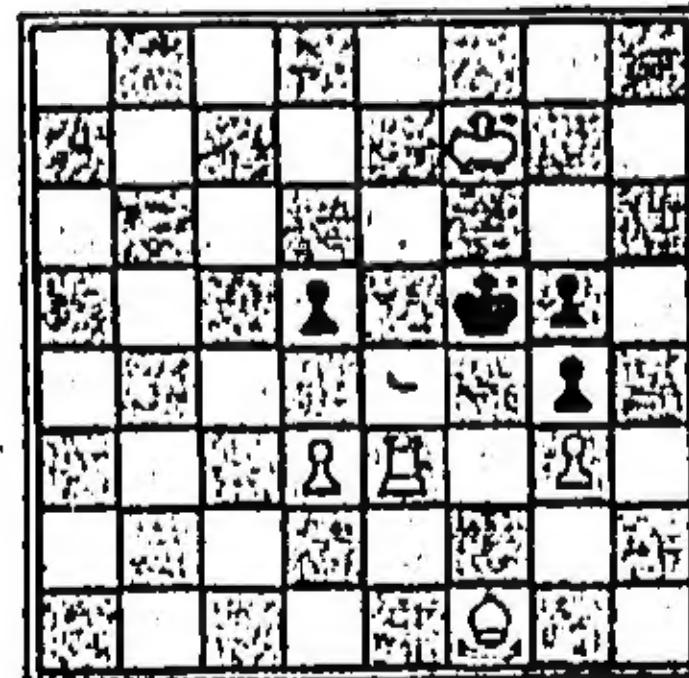
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—If you are looking for a new job, this may be the day to find it. Opportunities should be good.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—Don't let yourself be too extravagant. You may want to relax but also watch the budget.

CHESS PROBLEM

By E. A. L. KUSKOP

Black, 4 pieces.



White, 5 pieces.
White to play: mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1, R-QB3, any; 2, Q; R, B, or Kt mates.

Check Your Knowledge

1. Name the first president to occupy the White House.
2. How does Iran rank with other nations in the production of oil?
3. Where in the United States are oil wells drilled in water?
4. What is stored in the magazine of a ship?
5. Can you name the Seven Wonders of the World?
6. Where was George Arthur born?

(Answers on Page 10)

INTELLIGENCE TEST

Sound advice

By T. O. HARE

HERE is sound advice, embodied for embedded, somewhat stylized quatrains: Many an hour of dance and song is spent, because it lasts too long; Therefore—since for this I MEN FORGET NOT WHEN TO LEAVE.

The last line serves another purpose. Can you deduce the title of a famous play?

(Solution on Page 10)

POCKET CARTOON

ARTIE'S HEADLINE



STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: North. North-South game.

N. ♦ A 10 8 6 5 3

♦ K Q 10 8 5 3

♦ A 8 7 4

♦ K 10 7 4

North bids Two Clubs and South Two Hearts and South Two Spades. North bids Four Spades, a jump bid showing strong trump support and a slam effort. South bids a simple raise to Three Spades but could not be passed. South's hand is better than it might be, so North bids Spades and South goes Six Spades. West lead ♦ 7 to East's ♦ A. The best return is a trump. South's safest plan is to set up the entry. At trick 3 ♦ K is cashed, then three low Hearts are ruffed by South, using dummy's ♦ 10 and ♦ K as entries. Back to dummy with ♦ A, ♦ 10 and ♦ 9. ♦ 10 is cashed. South must not attempt to cash both ♦ A and ♦ K early in the play.

London Express Service.

DUMB-BELLS

DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK?
NOT ALL THE TIME, ONLY WHEN IT RAINS

THANKS TO WALLY GARDNER, BUFFALO GARDNER,
5147 GARDNER,
THE LEDGER SYNDICATE

• BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

THE song of the reckless motorist is full of sharp turns and flats.

Sunday is when the exceptional man does half as much as he planned to do.

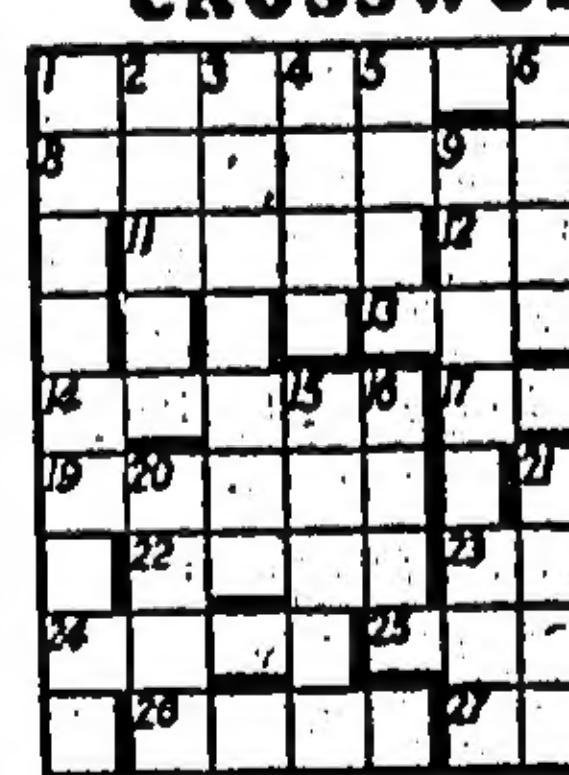
Excessive fat is a matter of one's frame of mind, says a

psychiatrist. If you're overweight, it must have been something you thought.

In all driving classes the pupils are sure to flunk until they learn how to pass properly.

A professor says too many people go sour on their job. Maybe because they always take their own sweet time.

CROSSWORD



Across

1. They conceal real reasons. (6)
2. Could be the artist I'd eat. (7)
3. Proves ripe for a change. (4)
4. No means small. (5)
5. May be considered distinct. (6)
6. A broken part. (5)
7. This tor should teach you some. (4)
8. In return after the rule that may be absolute. (6)
9. Let it become a general. (6)
10. In return of whom. (6)
11. Playthings. (4)

Down

1. Two rump in notable order. (9)
2. Quiet instruction during a raid. (7)
3. A real change your ordinance. (4)
4. To do this would cause a separation. (4)
5. This tor should teach you some. (4)
6. This does not suggest an unprofitable course. (6)
7. This may be. (6)
8. This knight returns with an alternative. (6)
9. To do this would suggest force, or others contact. (4)
10. Capes you may take in your stride. (6)
11. Two very successful, at least. (6)
12. A good old friend. (6)
13. A good old friend. (6)
14. This is a very successful, at least. (6)
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232. A good old friend

SOUTH AFRICANS LOSE EIGHT WICKETS FOR 39 AGAINST WARWICKSHIRE

Birmingham, Aug. 8. Once again the South African batting has collapsed in dramatic style. In a hectic hour and a half on the Edgbaston ground here against Warwickshire, the Championship leaders, the touring team lost eight wickets for 39 runs.

Then Norman Mann and Geoff Chubb stayed for the last 40 minutes before stumps were drawn and the South Africans, with two wickets left, finished 163 runs behind.

With their score at 67 runs for eight wickets they need another 14 runs to avoid the follow on.

All this happened after Warwickshire had scored 230 runs when put in to bat by Dudley Nourse. Following their shock against Somerset and the disaster against Glamorgan in the two previous matches, the South Africans are having a bad spell.

It is interesting to note that Nourse put Glamorgan in to bat in the previous match—a gamble which failed.

PLenty OF EXCITEMENT

A crowd approaching 25,000 were given plenty of excitement today.

Warwickshire had reached 118 runs for three wickets by lunch but afterwards Athol Rowan, with his off-spinners, not amongst the wickets.

When the ball began to "bite," Rowan carried all before him and accomplished his best performance of the tour in taking eight wickets for 108 runs. His last six were obtained for 24 runs.

The South Africans, however, had to bat on the same pitch and they were never comfortable against the Warwickshire attack, which was weakened because their two chief bowlers, Tom Pritchard and Eric Hollies, were too unfit to play.

Wickets tumbled quickly and had it not been for Mann and Chubb they would have been forced to follow on before the close.

About 15,000 people were present at the start. Chubb and Melle made an occasional ball lift and at 14 runs Gardner turned one which rose sharply into the hands of the backward short-leg.

Melle sometimes pitched short and Ord hooked him twice for fours.

The South African pace-men could get little out of the pitch and Ord and Taylor settled in. At 52 runs Nourse called on Athol Rowan, who made a half pop in his first over. He soon gained success. Ord lifting an on drive and being well caught by McLean.

This brought together the two New Zealanders, Taylor and Hitchcock, who decided on aggressive tactics.

Hitchcock, a left-hander, swept Mansell for four and then on drove the same bowler for six.

Taylor took two fours off Rowan to reach 63 runs out of 104 in just under an hour and three-quarters.

The stand added 57 runs in 40 minutes. Hitchcock being caught in the last over before lunch.

Athol Rowan, with his off-spinners, came into his own, with vengeance after lunch, taking the last seven wickets before tea, which was taken with Warwickshire all out at 230 runs.

Women Don't Get A Chance In Continental Tennis

Says GLORIA BUTLER

New York, Aug. 8. European tennis federations generally were criticised today by Miss Gloria Butler, of New York and Monte Carlo, for their attitude towards young women players seeking experience.

Miss Butler, who organised tournaments at Monte Carlo, arrived aboard the liner Nieuw Amsterdam. With her were Miss "Nelli" F. Horsten, aged 26, of Amsterdam, a Dutch champion, and Miss Jacqueline Macmillan, of Paris, a ranking French player.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB
Special Cash Sweep
on the
Kwun Tong Handicap
Saturday, 6th October, 1951.

Tickets in the above at \$2.00 each may be obtained at the Treasurers' Comptrollers' Office, 1st Floor, Telephone House, and at the Club's Branch Offices situated at—

5 D'Aguilar Street,
Hong Kong.

Over 200,000 tickets available.

S. A. SLEAF,
Secretary.

The three have been travelling and playing together in international tournaments since 1949.

European tennis federations would not help in getting the young European players over here for "experience." Miss Butler said in an interview, "Competition is much better in the United States and the only way young players can improve their game is to play against better players."

LOWSON'S OPERATION

Leeds, Aug. 8.

Frank Lowson, the Yorkshire and England opening batsman who is to tour India with the MCC this winter, will undergo an operation for varicose veins in three weeks time.

Lowson will be available for the Fifth Test Match against South Africa, beginning at the Kensington Oval on August 16. It selected. —Reuter.

YARNOLD'S RECORD

London, Aug. 8.

Harry Yarnold, Worcester's wicket-keeper, is being presented with a ball, suitably mounted with which he set up a world record for stumping against Scotland early last month.

Yarnold stumped six batsmen and caught another. Yarnold headed the wicket-keepers' list for the past two seasons with 110 wickets in 1949 and 64 in the past season. —Reuter.

INDIANS TO PLAY

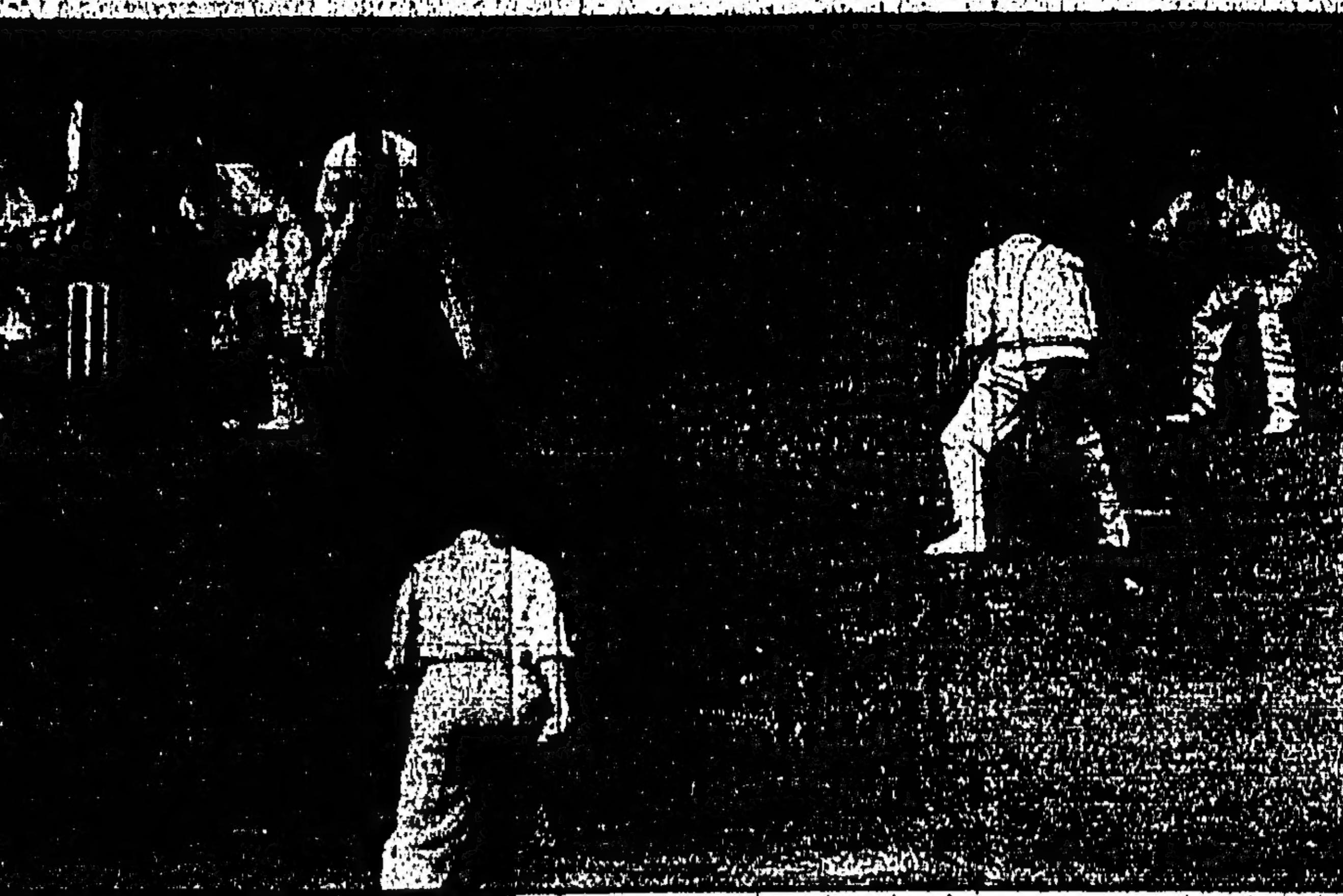
London, Aug. 8.

Three Indians—Vijay Hazare, Vinoo Mankad and Polly Umrigar—were among the 20 Test cricketers who have accepted invitations to play in the first Festival cricket at Kingston, Surrey, beginning August 20.

The three attractive players came to the United States to compete in the Texas County tournament at Beaumont in the Edwards County Cricket Club tournament in Boston, the National Championships at Forest Hills, New York, of the Pacific Coast and later in Mexico and Brazil.

For the first time in history

ERIC ROWAN HITS OUT AT LEEDS



Don Taylor gave an impressive display for almost two and a half hours, during which time he scored 73 runs. Tom Doherty, Warwickshire's captain, also played well for his 62 runs.

DRAMATIC CRICKET

Dramatic cricket took place when the South Africans batted and, for the third match running, they found themselves struggling. Their troubles began in the fourth over when Waite called for a sharp single and Weeks, from mid-on, threw down the stumps with Eric Rowan out of his ground.

In the same over Keith Doherty, the Australian, took his first wicket for Warwickshire when he held a low return catch in dismissing Van Rynedael.

Grove joined in by getting Waite leg-before and next over Dolley knocked McLean's middle stump flat. That made four out for 10 runs.

Doherty bowled fast medium

with an occasional quicker ball and showed a fluent action. Cheetham and Nourse checked the collapse for a while but the breakdown began again as soon as Weeks went on with left-arm slows.

Grove kept one end tied down and when Athol Rowan gave a catch off him to second slip, seven men were cut for 37 runs.

Charles Oakes, in making a total of 317 runs, Oakes batted for three hours and 35 minutes and hit one six and 17 fours in his 123 runs. —Reuter.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

London, Aug. 8.

The following were the close of play scores in first-class county cricket matches which commenced today.

AT FORTFIELD: Hampshire 277 for five (Rogers 175 not out) against Gloucestershire. Heavy rain caused stumps to be drawn early.

AT CHESTERFIELD: Worcester 268 (Browne 63, Bird 64, Gainsford 41, right-arm fast medium swing bowler six for 108). The eighth wicket fell at 38 runs but Warwickshire failed to finish the innings. Mann and Chubb, offering determined resistance for the last 40 minutes, carried the total to 67 runs. The South Africans finishing 103 runs behind with two wickets left. —Reuter.

AT FORTFIELD: Warwickshire 123 London, Aug. 8.

Yorkshire, second in the Championship, took to Warwickshire, the Champions-elect, were all out for 23 runs in their match with Leicestershire today.

At Portsmouth: Hampshire 277 for five (Rogers 175 not out) against Gloucestershire. Heavy rain caused stumps to be drawn early.

At Chesterfield: Worcester 268 (Browne 63, Bird 64, Gainsford 41, right-arm fast medium swing bowler six for 108). The eighth wicket fell at 38 runs but Warwickshire failed to finish the innings. Mann and Chubb, offering determined resistance for the last 40 minutes, carried the total to 67 runs. They carried the total to 103 runs behind with two wickets left. —Reuter.

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CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

| | | |
|-------------|---|----------------------------|
| "SHENGKING" | Koelung | 5 p.m. 9th Aug. |
| "HUNAN" | Tientsin | 10 p.m. 10th Aug. |
| "YUCHOW" | Bangkok | 10 p.m. 11th Aug. |
| "KWEIYANG" | Singapore, Djakarta, (Cheribon), Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar | |
| "HANYANG" | Tientsin | 5 p.m. 13th Aug. |
| "SHENGKING" | Koelung | 10 a.m. 15th Aug. |
| "SZECHUEN" | Yokohama, Nagoys, Osaka & Kobe | 5 p.m. 15th Aug. |
| "COURLIS" | Singapore & Penang | 5 p.m. 17th Aug. |
| "ANSHUN" | Singapore, Penang & Port Swetianham | 10 a.m. 19th Aug. |
| | | 5 p.m. 20th Aug. |
| | | Sails from Custodian Wharf |

ARRIVALS FROM

| | | |
|-------------|-------------------|------------------|
| "HANYANG" | Tientsin | 6 p.m. 9th Aug. |
| "KWEIYANG" | Singapore | 6 p.m. 10th Aug. |
| "FENGTEEN" | Port Swetianham | 7 a.m. 10th Aug. |
| "FOOGHOW" | Djakarta & Bintan | 9 a.m. 11th Aug. |
| "SHENGKING" | Koelung | 7 a.m. 14th Aug. |
| "SZECHUEN" | Bangkok | 15th Aug. |
| "FUKIEN" | Djakarta & Bintan | 18th Aug. |

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO

| | | |
|------------|--------------------|--------------|
| "CHANGTE" | Kure & Kobo | 13/14th Aug. |
| "TAIYUAN" | Sydney & Melbourne | 18th Aug. |
| "CHANGSHA" | Japan | 20th Aug. |
| "CHANGTE" | Sydney & Melbourne | 2nd Sept. |

ARRIVALS FROM

| | | |
|------------|--------------------|------------------|
| "CHANGTE" | Australia & Manila | 7 a.m. 10th Aug. |
| "TAIYUAN" | Kobe | 15th Aug. |
| "CHANGSHA" | Australia & Manila | 16th Aug. |
| "CHANGTE" | Japan | 30th Aug. |

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

| | | |
|-------------|--------------------------------|-----------|
| "AENEAS" | Liverpool & Glasgow | 8th Aug. |
| "AUTOMEDON" | London & Holland | 23rd Aug. |
| "AGAPENOR" | Dublin & Liverpool | 26th Aug. |
| "PERSEUS" | Marselles, Liverpool & Glasgow | 6th Sept. |
| "MARON" | Liverpool & Glasgow | 6th Sept. |

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

| | |
|------------------|-----------|
| Sails | Sails |
| Liverpool | Rotterdam |
| Sold | — |
| G. "AUTOMEDON" | — |
| G. "PERSEUS" | — |
| G. "MYRMIDON" | — |
| G. "MARON" | — |
| S. "BELLEROPHON" | — |
| G. "PYRRHUS" | 13th Aug. |
| S. "ANTILOCHUS" | 21st Aug. |
| G. "CYCLOPS" | 20th Aug. |
| S. "AUTOLYCUS" | 4th Sept. |

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.
* Unscheduled.

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(Connects at Bangkok with U.B.A. to Rangoon)
HK/Saigon/Singapore (DC-4) 1.00 p.m. Wed. 8.10 p.m. Thurs.
HK/Borneo (DC-3) 7.00 a.m. Wed. 4.45 p.m. Fl.
HK/Haiphong (DC-3) 7.00 a.m. Fl. 4.00 p.m. Fl.

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|--------------|--------------------|------------|------------|
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| "BENMHOR" | do | | 12th Aug. |
| "BENNEVIS" | do | on or abt. | 24th Aug. |
| "BENVANNOCH" | do | | 18th Sept. |
| "BENAVON" | do | | 23rd Sept. |

SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

| | | |
|---|--|------------|
| "BENALDER" | Kobe & Yokohama | 13th Aug. |
| "BENNEVIS" | Auckland, London & Middlesborough | 20th Aug. |
| "BENALDER" | Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp | 8th Sept. |
| "BENVANNOCH" | Liverpool, Glasgow, Avonmouth & Hull | 23rd Sept. |
| Via Singapore, Port Swetianham, Port Sudan, Aden, & Port Said | Calis Manila, Tawau, Sandakan, and Jesselton | |

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HONGKONG, 31st July, 1951.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m/v "AGAPENOR"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will

be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard &

Douglas at Holt's Wharf between

10 a.m. and noon on August 9 and

10, 1951, and consignees are requested

to have their representatives present

during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents

Hongkong, August 8, 1951.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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CHINA MAIL



Page 10

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1951

YUGOSLAVIA OUT TO CAPTURE TOURIST TRADE

Belgrade, Aug. 8.

Communist Yugoslavia has started an all-out drive to attract more foreign tourists to her shores.

Having now firmly abandoned her earlier Soviet-inspired suspicions of the West, she hopes next year to open her doors still wider to its tourists.

Special rates giving them a 70 per cent reduction on board, lodging and transport prices; courtesy courses for Customs and other Yugoslav officials, many of them tough ex-partisan fighters; regular inspections of tourist premises to ensure hygiene; daily shaving parades for waiters — these are some of the ways in which the authorities are trying to make holiday conditions here competitive with those in Western Europe.

Considering this country's great variety of scenery, climate and local atmosphere, many people believe that if the present standard of service and accommodation is raised, Yugoslavia has a good chance of one day becoming one of the most popular holiday countries in Europe.

M. Milan Apil, fair-haired Slovene Director of the Federal Committee for Tourism, told Reuter's correspondent, Ronald Preston, that 1951 was a "test year" in this respect.

"It is the first year that the door has really been opened and tourists who have come here so far have on the whole been satisfied with conditions in Yugoslavia," he said.

The trouble is, he said, that too few people abroad know about the holiday possibilities of this country.

Ignorance in some cases is such, he said, that one American travel office actually sent a letter to its Yugoslav opposite number, Putnik, asking whether a Soviet visa is required for travel in Yugoslavia.

M. Apil added that next year advertising abroad for holidays in Yugoslavia would be stepped up. Material for this purpose would be sent to foreign travel agencies before the winter.

1951 VISITORS.

Altogether between 16,000 and 20,000 foreign tourists are expected to visit Yugoslavia this season, of which about 1,000 had come — and gone — by the end of June. They are expected to bring to this country over 100 million dinars worth of badly needed foreign exchange.

M. Apil said that he hoped that next year would see 50,000 tourists visiting this country and that, eventually, when existing resources had been improved and fully utilized, three or four times that number would come.

The present figure was between 20,000 and 30,000 tourists a year — mostly Czechs and Hungarians.

The largest number of visitors this year is expected to come from Austria and the Free Territory of Trieste. Next comes Britain, with about 1,500 to 2,000, the United States between 400 to 800, France, Holland, Belgium, Western Germany and the Scandinavian countries.

Five complete hotels have been reserved for Austrian tourists on the Dalmatian coast for the whole season, lasting from May to October.

The Cominform countries permit tourists to visit Yugoslavia.

Round tours by motor coach from foreign countries and visits by American and other luxury liners on cruises are being permitted for the first time this year.

The first bus trip from France in the middle of June, turned out to be adventurous. The bus acquired six flat tyres while trying to negotiate some of the rougher roads in South Serbia on its way from Belgrade to the Dalmatian coast.

CRITICISM.

M. Apil freely admitted that although a few tourists have been "enthusiastic" about their holidays here, there has also been plenty of justified criticism about the way some of the hotels and other tourist institutions are being run.

Such criticism, he said, is very welcome because it helps the authorities to put things right.

For the sharp fall in catering and accommodation standards which occurred after the war, M. Apil blamed the policy pursued by the Government up to about 18 months ago, of copying "Soviet bureaucratic methods."

He said that he thought things would be rapidly looking

up now that such methods had been abandoned and the competitive spirit was reintroduced into the nation's economy.

Under Marshal Tito's "new look" Communism, hotels and other economic enterprises, owned and run by the people who staff them, compete with each other on the open market.

Profit-sharing ensures that staffs have a direct interest in increasing efficiency.

EXCHANGE REFORM.

Another reform shortly to be introduced is that hotels will be able to retain up to 40 per cent of the foreign exchange they make for purchases abroad to improve their own amenities. Instead of handing the whole over to a central Government pool as hitherto.

This should make a great difference in a country where there is a chronic shortage of things like refrigerators, hotel fittings, electric lamps, cutlery, foreign drinks and other things needed by a tourist industry.

Other improvements planned include the repair of roads which, with the exception of the new Belgrade-Zagreb highway and one or two others, are generally poor, an increase in the number of petrol pumps and garages at present very few and far between, and opening small hotels in remote places which have some special attraction, such as trout fishing. — Reuter.

Imported Without A Licence

A cook working on board the ss An Shun was fined \$50 by Mr Winter at Kowloon this morning for importing Japanese goods without a licence and another \$300 for importing controlled goods without a permit.

The defendant, Ng Kwan-chow, of 12, Central Street, third floor, was arrested by Revenue Officers who found nine rolls of Japanese cloth, 270 pieces of hand taps, and 60 pieces of bicycle hubs in a store room on board the vessel during a routine search.

Revenue Insp. L. Millington said a licence would not have been granted for the third taps as they were under import control.

Mr Alfred Y. Hon, who pleaded guilty on behalf of defendant said his client was not a smuggler but a poor seaman who tried to make some extra money.

The hand taps were ordered to be confiscated, while the rest of the goods were returned to defendant.

REDS ARREST OFFICIAL

Chang Chi-kung, Assistant Station-master of the South China Transportation Company, an affiliated organization of the Kwangtung Provincial Department of Commerce and Industry, was arrested by the Police in Canton recently, according to a Chinese Press report.

The report said that Chang was detained for misappropriation of public funds, corruption and smuggling.

It is alleged that Chang, in league with the chief steward of the Station and a member of the staff had misappropriated freight dues and cargo hire amounting to over JMD\$7,000.

A Red Reads About Herself



A North Korean army woman is serious-faced as she reads about herself in a United States magazine given her by one of the UN newsmen who entered Kaesong for one of the recent truce meetings. — AP Picture.

Leader Of Bonn Delegation Discusses New Trade Pact

"The trade agreement signed in Tokyo a week ago between the Bonn Government and Japan covers an exchange of goods both ways amounting to a total of US \$60 millions," Dr Walter Hess, head of the West German trade delegation, told the China Mail this morning.

Pending official publication of the full text of the agreement, Dr. Hess said that he could not disclose the exact contents of it at this time.

The agreement was signed on August 2, to be retroactive for 12 months.

He further revealed that the agreement provides for the shipment of goods by the two signatory countries to the amount of US \$60 millions each way. Among other items, West Germany is to receive fish and whale oil and textile products from Japan while the latter will be supplied with heavy machinery, chemicals and fertilizers by the Germans.

The agreement, though signed through SCAP, would automatically continue to be in force within the period specified between West Germany and Japan after the Japanese peace treaty is signed, Dr. Hess said.

HONGKONG TRADE.

The German trade delegation left Germany at the end of last May specifically to reach an agreement with Japan, although informal talks were conducted with the Philippine Government a few days ago, and a similar exchange of views will be held at Bangkok and Rangoon before the delegation returns to Bonn at the end of this month.

"As far as I know, we are still shipping goods to Hongkong and I don't know of any restriction being imposed," said Dr. Hess in reply to a question concerning the possibility of an embargo against the Colony.

Dr. Hess explained that he had been away from Germany for two and a half months and that he was not up-to-date on current developments. He added that he expected the Bonn Government would sooner or later fall in line with trade policies governed by the United Nations.

Other members of the delegation include Messrs. Kurt Daniel, Hans Mandel, Hans Muus and Miss Gisela Seiffert, secretary.

Dr. Walter Hess is with the Economic Section of the West German Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

The group arrived from Manila by PAL yesterday and is scheduled to depart for Bangkok by PAL this afternoon.

A hand grenade and two rounds of ammunition surrendered by a Chinese to the Police at Mongkok Police Station on August 4 were confiscated by Mr. Winter at Kowloon this morning upon an application by Insp. H. D. Orwin.

UN Patrol Enters Pyongyang Unopposed

City Abandoned By Reds

Eighth Army HQ., Aug. 9. A strong United Nations patrol thrust northward into Pyongyang, apex city of the Communists' cracked iron triangle on Wednesday and withdrew without meeting any resistance.

It was the first time in two or three weeks that the Allies had entered the once potent city, and the light resistance indicated that the Reds had decided to abandon Pyongyang.

The UN action began at 4 a.m. and they advanced into Pyongyang at 9:50 without observing any enemy soldiers. United Nations elements patrolled and screened the city for about two hours again with no enemy contact.

Plaintiff Held Up In Canton

When a possession claim came before Mr Justice Scholes in the Supreme Court this morning it had to be adjourned owing to the inability of the plaintiff to obtain an exit permit to obtain the authorities to leave Canton.

Plaintiff was Chan Tak-po, trading as the White Rose Hair Dressing Company, of 8, Far Eastern Tai Street, and the defendant was Cheng Chun, represented by Mr B. N. Cooper.

The plaintiff, in his claim, asserted that he was the lawful tenant of 76, Third Street, ground floor; that on February 2 this year he was wrongfully turned out by the defendant who still wrongfully retained possession of the premises.

Plaintiff claimed possession of the premises, damages limited to \$5,000 and costs of the action.

Appearing for the plaintiff, Mr A. S. Ross said that he had been instructed to apply for an adjournment as the plaintiff was in Canton — and was unable to leave for a while.

Plaintiff, he said, had expected to be here several weeks ago but the authorities in Canton would not grant him an exit permit.

Mr Ross produced a letter to this effect.

Mr Cooper said he had no objection to an adjournment provided that costs were awarded for his client.

His Lordship said that in the circumstances there must be an adjournment and he fixed a hearing for February 12, 1952, at 10 a.m. He added that the case had been before him previously in a different form.

MAIDENS' FESTIVAL

Today is the seventh day of the seventh moon in the Chinese lunar calendar, the day of the Maidens' Festival. It commemorates the ancient legend of the mythological princess who neglected her household duties after she married her cowherd lover and, as punishment by her father, was only allowed to meet him one day in every year.

In Chinese homes where the old traditions and customs are still respected, celebrations begin last night with feasting and offerings to the mythological lovers. It is strictly a festival for young unmarried girls, to whom customary presents of cosmetics and personal apparel are made.

The festival actually has its basis in astronomy. The lunar calendar date marks the yearly apparent change of position of certain stars as observed by the ancients and handed down the centuries in the form of the legend.

Next Thursday, the 14th day of the seventh moon in the Lunar Calendar is the Chinese Maidens' Festival which will be observed by superstitious Chinese in ancestral worship.

Early Morning Rainfall

Although it rained very heavily over short intervals early this morning, the total rainfall registered at the Royal Observatory between midnight and 11 a.m. was only 1.09 inches.

This brought the aggregate since January 1 to 7,160 inches, compared with an average of 67,140 inches.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

The play is TITAN TWO CENTAURS.

— JOHN H. DOWD.



Mail Notices

Why we say. O.K.

A great many words good in any language started in the frontier days of the U.S. "O.K." means "all's well" all over the world, even in China. It began with the Redskins. An Indian chief, "Old Keokuk," is said to have signed all his treaties "O.K." And in Choctaw "okeh" means "so be it."

THERE'S A LOT IN A NAME

Claiming that he was the real Fok Man and that the Fok Man, who was sent to prison for three months a week ago in lieu of fines, was his elder brother, a Chinese owner of passenger junk A1555, was fined \$85 by Mr. W. Sprague at the Marine Court this morning for conveying prostitutes in the harbor.

Defendant was arrested last night while rowing five young women to a steamer at Buoy A8 in the same boat with which his brother had committed a similar offence.

The elder Fok Man when charged on August 1 denied that he had a previous conviction for a similar offence but retracted his denial the next day when finger-print evidence was produced.

Asked by the Magistrate whether he knew his brother was in gaol, defendant replied that he knew and that he was trying to earn enough money to secure his brother's release.

"Be careful. You only appeared here less than three months ago," was the warning given by the Magistrate to a 28-year-old woman, Cheung Yew-hon, mistress of passenger boat A321V, when he fined her \$120 for a similar offence. Cheung was taken into custody as she was leaving a steamer with five women who admitted to the Police that they were prostitutes. She had one previous conviction for which she was fined \$75 last May.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. John Adams in 1800. 2. It is the fourth greatest oil-producing country in the world. 3. Along the Gulf of Mexico and the California coast. 4. Ammunition. 5. 1. The Pyramids of Egypt. 2. The tomb of Mausolus, King of Caria. 3. The Temple of Diana at Ephesus. 4. The Walls and Hanging Gardens of Babylon. 5. The Colosseum at Rhodes. 6. The Ivory and Gold Statue of Jupiter Olympus. 7. The Pharos at Alexandria, built by Ptolemy Philadelphia, King of Egypt. 8. London.

9. The Opera "Rigoletto" by Verdi. 10. The Duke of Wellington's Mameluke Guards. 11. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 12. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 13. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 14. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 15. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 16. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 17. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 18. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 19. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 20. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 21. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 22. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 23. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 24. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 25. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 26. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 27. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 28. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 29. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 30. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 31. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 32. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 33. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 34. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 35. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 36. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 37. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 38. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 39. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 40. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 41. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 42. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 43. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 44. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 45. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 46. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 47. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 48. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 49. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 50. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 51. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 52. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 53. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 54. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 55. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 56. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 57. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 58. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 59. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 60. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 61. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 62. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 63. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 64. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 65. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 66. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 67. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 68. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 69. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 70. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 71. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 72. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 73. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 74. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 75. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 76. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 77. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 78. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 79. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 80. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 81. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 82. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 83. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 84. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 85. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 86. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 87. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 88. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 89. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 90. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 91. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 92. The Duke of Wellington's Guards. 93.